ATURDAY......DECEMBER 10

TRAINS ABRIVE.

LITTLE MIAMI.—Day Express, 10:00 A. M.; Accom-modation, 4:40 P. M.; Night Express, 11:50 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI.—6:50 A. M.; 12:45 P. 0410 AND MISSION MIS

M.; 7:15 P. M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.—7:20 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 7:20 P. M. ORIGERARI, HANLITON AND DATTON.—6:00 AT M.; 7:20 A. M.; 10:00 A. M.; 3:40 P. M.; 5:30 P. M.; 11:30 P. M. MARIETTA AND CHOINNATI.—7:40 A. M.; 3:40 P. M. BICHMOND AND INDIANA POLIS.—6:00 A. M.; 2:40 P. M.

Pike's Opera-house.

We never enter the magnificent temple, the

peerless Opera-house, on the south side of Yourth-street, dedicated to the representation

of the manners of the age and the music of the

gifted masters, and observe that but few per-

sons are in the seats, but we regret the indifference of the citizens to the opportunities now afforded them of witnessing the readition of

house is one of the most superior edifices in the world. It lacks nothing needed in

immense auditories. The stage and scenes

are fitted up in a style unsurpassed in the

West. The wardrobe and appointments are

attend for instruction, the adornments and

surroundings even, address the eye, not only

with a pleasing effect, but are impressive of

The expense of all this has been enormous,

the expectation being that by regular attend-

ance, a reasonable appreciation of the enter-

prise would be exhibited by Cincinnatians.

Now, cultured, high-toned artists, gentlemen

and ladies of rare talent, of professional excel-

lence, of high personal character, are acting nightly on the boards. The enactments are

great lessons, the representations are great ex-

hibitions, such as merit overflowing houses. The weather latterly has prevented attend-

ance, but we now call on our citizens, as they

respect themselves, the city, the drams, and Mr. Pike, to do justice to the splendid season

Counterfelts-An Outrageous Nulsance

and rulnous imposition of counterfeit notes.

The oppression is well nigh unbearable. The

Are the laborers to be placked

Must a daily examination be made by an ex-

pert of one's small accumulation of bank-notes

to determine if a "little joker" be not in our

wallete? There is a way or ways to get rid of

Banks should have their own exclusive

plates, engraved expressly for them, vignettes of their own. One thousand dollars paid to

engravers for extra work would insure a plate

that could not be successfully counterfeited, and

which the engraver would replace if counter-

feited. We commend to the General Assembly

to grant no charter fore new banks, unless with a

proviso that the circulation shall be returned

to the bank if the plate be counterfeited. The

Board of Control should take some steps to

people to carry about them the loathsome

action on the subject of these suggestions.

ifested by that officer and the Legislature of

the State in crushing the conspiracy. He as-

signed to Ohio "the most eminent" place in

"The hand of the people has given the

mortal blow to a conspiracy, which, in other

countries, would have called for an appeal to

armies, and have proved that government to

a part. It is a happy illustration, too, of the

importance of preserving to the State author-

ities all that vigor which the Constitution

foresaw would be necessary, not only for their

Oblo will not commit any wrongs on her sis-

ter States. She will prove as active to protect

Kentucky, if occasion requires, as Kentucky was to protect us when we needed her.

A MOHILE PAPER ON OLD BROWN .- The

Mobile (Ala.,) Tribune, issued on the day

previous to Brown's execution, says:

own safety, but for that of the whole."

secomplishing this; and he added:

offensive bills so commonly in use.

The Activity of Ohlo.

People demand of the issuers of bank-notes to take, at once, the most efficient steps to save all classes of society from the aggravated

theatrical now upon us.

this imposition.

grandour.

Complimentary Benefit of Mr. Morton, RAILBOAD TIME-TABLE. Tendered him by his intracrous friends.

SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 10, will be pre-sented the sterling play of RICHELIEU.

ranela. Be de Mortimer..... To conclude with the interesting drams called GASPARDO, THE GONDOLIER. Monday evening. December 12, Cincinnati's favorto, Miss Margie Mitchall, will appear.
In proparation, a thrilling frame aslled "Touissant
Unverture; Or, The Insurrection of St. Domingo,"
and death of the Washington of Hayti.
Ser Doors open at 6%; Curtain rises at 7% o'clock.
Paices of Adminaton—Dress Circle and Parquette,
Occuts; Gailery, 25 cents.

TATIONAL THEATER. Benefit of Yankee Bierce.

Last appearance of Master A. Stewart. THIS (Saturday) EVENING, December 10, will be acted the original Yankee drama, written by A. Bierce, entitled PATERNAL SOHEMES.

the best pieces by superior actors. The Operawhich the beautiful drams called THE IRISH EMIGRANT. GIDEON'S GHOST.

Yankoe Bieroe Mrs. Farren and daughter will appear on Monday THE NEW NATIONAL HOTEL, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests, Booms can be obtained by the day or week, and meals furnished at all hour:

NOTICE. Tradesuma and others are cautioned against furnishing any articles for the theater without a written order, signed by the Manager.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

Great Shakspearian Night. THIS (Saturday) EVENING, December 16, will be presented Shakspeare's sublime tragedy of MACBETH, With the following unequaled cast:

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M. F. HEWSON, of the late firm of effect and full Brokerage business that old office, flock and full Brokerage business, at their old office, flock and full Brokerage business, at their old office, flock, flock,

Edmund Bellinger, a prominent lawyer of South Caroline, died in Columbia on Satur-

Small pox is prevailing to considerable extent among the little ones in several sections of Albany, N. Y.

LITTLE MIAHI.—Night Express, 8:00 A. M.4 Accom-modation, 2:45 P. M.; Day Express, 6:55 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNAVI.—11:15 A. M.; 6:40 P. and, Ohio, washed away four bridges and M.; 1:40 A. M. Onio and Mississippi.—8:25 A. M.; 11:45 A. M.: 10:15

drowned a number of hogs. P. M.
CINGINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAXTON.—746 A. M.; 11:08
A. M.; 12:03 P. M.; 6:02 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCENSATI.—11:20 A. M.; 6:02 P. M.
RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS.—12:50 M.; 6:05 P. M. An Irish lover has remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your "swatcheart is wid ye."

. Washington Irving leaves his large fortune to be divided among his nephews and

The statistics of the Oyster Inspector Virginia shows that about twenty millions bushels of the bivalves were taken from the Virginia waters the past year.

Matthew Compton, of Bedford County, Va., was accidentally killed last week by his brother, who was shooting at a hare which they were both pursuing. Winfield S. Raper, for several years past a compositor on the Ohio Stateman, died at the residence of his parents, in Chillicothe, on Thursday, of consumption.

The Princess Marie, one of the daughters of the Grand Duchess Marie, of Leutchenberg, is causing a sensation in Vienna by her extraordinary beauty.

The Allen County Bank has failed, and Wednesday last made an assignment to J. Roberts, Esq., of Lima. It is said that the assets of the Bank will be equal with time to completeness of accommodation, for seating fully meet its liabilities.

the fashion of taking off their gloves as soon as they enter the opera-house or drawing-room. Those who set the fashion, we venture to assert, had pretty hands or valuable rings, or both. in taste and completeness, very gratifying to the oritical. As a school-house, in which to

According to official documents recently published, it appears that there were in France, in 1844, 9,190,000 hectares (two and a half acres each) of uncultivated land, and that during the last fifteen years that immense ex-

GENERAL SCOTT'S VALET .- A correspondent General Scott's Valet.—A correspondent of the Alta California says that Gen. Scott's valet is no inconsiderable personage, although he is a foll to his master—one is a giant, the other a dwarf. He dresses the General; buzzes around him with a wisp; dusts him off; saines his hat, and brushes up the General's few remaining gray hairs; wines the nap of the hat, replaces the same, and the whole duty is conducted in silence. These attentions are repeated three or four times a day, and the General takes the same as a matter of course. He never replies or thanks—it is a matter of He never replies or thanks—it is a matter of course—and the little tiger, with his gray military cap and garrote collar, struts around as important an individual as any one on board. Though as Louis XIV said, no man can be a hero to his own valet, it seems a valet of a hero may be one also—in his own estimation.

Baron Steiglitz, of Russia, who has withdrawn from banking, now intends to devote himself The oppression is well nigh unbearable. The wages of the week are sometimes swindled away from the mechanic by having some secondrel to give him a counterfeit bill in change. The widow, the market woman, have been robbed of their meals by having passed upon them a well-counterfeited bank-richest helps of the counterfeit bank-richest helps of the counterfeited bank-richest helps of the cultivation of his extensive entirely to the cultivation of his extensive entirely entire humble origin, who is richest heiress in Russia.

> A Man Accidentally Blows Our His Wire's Brains.—W. Haslewood, a very worthy citisen of Franklinton, North Carolina, arose early on the morning of the 2d inst., to go in pursuit of a flock of wild turkeys, near his house, but on taking up his gun to leave the room, it was accidentally discharged, the whole contents entering the head of Mrs. Haslewood, who was yet in bed, causing immediate death.

> EFFECT OF SUB-MARINE DIVING .- Mr. J. B Green, who was often mentioned a few years in connection with his attempts to recover the safe containing \$35,000 from the lost steamer Atlantic, in Lake Erie, has become a cripple and an invalid. His terrible labors and exposures under water resulted in a parexposures under water resulted in a paralysis which has reduced a strong man to an almost useless being.

have dirty bills withdrawn from circulation; DEATH OF THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THE WYthe re-issue of filthy one-dollar notes should be OMING MASSACRE.—Ass A. Gore, Esq., of Preston, Conn., died in that town recently, at the stopped. No reasonable inducement but that the paper represents value would induce decent age of 81 years and 5 months. He was the last survivor of the Wyoming Massacre, hav-ing been carried away when a child, in his mother's arms. His father and all his rela-tions, but his mother, were killed. The best Convention of the day would be one from all the States to consult and to take

A GREAT CHANGE. The Hon. Thomas Corwin, twenty-nine years ago took his seat in the House of Representatives as a member from the same District now represented by President JEFFERSON declared that BURE'S him. There is not a member of the House with him who was there when he first took his seat. In less than a generation there has undertaking (fifty-three years ago,) was effectually crippled by the activity of Ohio. He wrote to Gevernor Tirrin, Feb. 20, 1807, a been an entire change, with a single exception. highly complimentary letter on the seal man-

A CRYSTAL PALACE IN HOLLAND .- The Am sterdam Crystal Palace is to be completed and opened in the year 1861; it will be 400 feet in length by 200 feet in width, and the contral dome will be 200 feet in hight, at the junction of which will be a transept and the nave of the edifice. The structure is to be of iron and

To CURE SORE THROAT.—Take the whites of two eggs and beat them with two specusful of white sugar; grate in a little nutmeg, and be the strongest, of which every man feels then add a pint of lukewarm water. Stirwell and drink often. Repeat the prescription if necessary, and it will cure the most obstinate case of hoarseness in a short time. So says an exchange.

LART WISH OF A NORLE HEART.—A few days before his death, Irving visited his mother's grave in the Cemetery, and, while weeping over it, asked the superintendent when he-died to bury him by her side—a request that will be complied with. Such a wish was characteristic of a gentleman and a poet.

Condition of General Shift. — Gerritt Smith's wife, by the consent of her husband's physician, visited him at Utica, on Tuesday last. So nearly restored to mantal and heatter we pity old Brown, but hope to announce to-morrow that he exists no longer to do mischlef under the excuse of sincerity—an excuse which has done so much harm to the world. Men who do great wrongs, like Old Brown, are not probably moved by bad intentions. In a great many cases they perpetrate wicked acts with good motives; but that, instead of being a reason for telerating them, is the very reason for getting rid of them as soon as possible. last. So nearly restored to mental and bedily health is this gentleman, that his family look to a reunion of all its members at Petersboro on Christmas Day.

named Patrick Quinn was arrested in Indi-anapolis on Wednesday, for beating his wife to death with a club. The poor woman was covered with blood, and her corpse presented a fearful appearance. The monster husband a fearful appearance. The monster h

No MUNITIONS OF WAR IN THE SOUTH.—The Raleigh (S. C.) Register calls attention to the fact that there is not one powder mill in the Union, south of Delaware, nor is there a manufactory of arms, or a foundry for cannon, south of Harper's Ferry.

Islan Circus.*

Guignani, Paris, describes a most extraordinary performance which is now nightly attracting crowds to the Cirque Napoleon. Three trapezes, or places of wood about five feat long, suspended from ropes attached to the extremities, hang from the roof of the circus, one in the center, and the others at about forty feet distance at each side. A young man named Leopard ascends to a small platform arranged for him above the place where the musicians sit, over the passage for the horses into the ring. The trapeze nearest to him being put in motion, he catches it as it files up, and then, after balancing himself carefully, he selses it with both hands, and darts into open space. After flying to the utmost extent of the ropes, he comes back with the recoil, and alights in safety on the spot from which he started. When he has done this two or three times, to show that the exercise is mere sport to him, he again launches himself into mid air, but not this time to return as before; for when the trapeze has reached its furthest point, he suddenly lets go his hold, and borne on hy the imports im. time to return as before; for when the trapeze has reached its furthest point, he suddenly lets go his hold, and borne on by the impetus imparted, seizes the second trapeze, which in its turn carries him forward to the length of its rope, where he again quits it, springs to the third trapeze, and, borne forward by it, alights on another platform at the opposite side of the circus, and in face of that from which he had started. The performer again seizes the third trapeze, and flinging himself forward, as before, flies to its forthest limit. seizes the third trapeze, and flinging himself forward, as before, flies to its furthest limit, and then quitting it, springs to the second, which, however, he does not leave, but permits it to fly back toward the third, then as it descends, since his back is still toward the trapeze which he quitted the moment before, he all at once lets go with both hands, and turning in the air seizes it again in time to meet the third, by oatching which he again reaches the platform. Once more ascending to the platform above the orchestre, he springe forward hanging by the hands to the trapeze, and quitting it as it approaches the end of its range he gives a somersault in the air, and seizes the second trapeze as he descends. When it is considered how truly brain, eye and muscle, must respond to each other in these performances, the whole exhibition must be pronounced one of the most extraordinary be pronounced one of the most extraordinary that has ever been seen of its peculiar de-

A BRAUTIPUL LITTLE CLERGYMAN, - Dr. Cumming, whose tast publication, "The Great Tribulation," is at present creating an excitement in the literary world, is thus described in a late English review :

"His singularly handsome person, his brit-liant flow of poetic thoughts, his striking tal-ents, and his burning zeal, combine to make him one of the most interesting speakers of the day. Mr. Cumming is very small in per-son, not exceeding five feet four or five inches in hight, with a siender and graceful figure. His face is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen, for he is altogather too diminutive. ever seen, for he is altogether too diminutive to be called strictly handsome. His hair is of a jet black, with a soft, waving curl upon it; his complexion rescribics alabaster, with a deep damask color; his forehead is high and finely formed, and his eyes are concealed by invisible spectacles. His nose is aquiline, but not very large; and the lower part of his face is as perfect as that of some Greek statue, with the addition of beautiful teeth. Altogether he is what his countryman call a very fhonnic chiel, and he would really be incomparable were he only magnified. His manner is very unassuming; he never puts himself forward, but remains behind the other speakers. While silent he has all the meekness of a tractile child; but when he speaks he disjet black, with a soft, waving curl upon it; a tractile child; but when he speaks he dis-plays all the vigor and energy of a young eagle."

OLD MONASTIC LANDS IN ENGLAND .- The London Times says: This very day the broad acres of England bear the impress stamped upon them by their former monastic possessors. The meadow, the field, the well-stocked mill stream, the capacious barn, the grass more soft and luxuriant, the landscape more civilized, show the footsteps of these earliest of scientific farmers, who labored, prayed and learned with a vigor and carnestprayed and tearned with a vigor and carnest-ness never outdone. Scholars, gentlemen, clergy, all in one, they exchanged the manual for the mattock, and wrought with hearty good-will at the stubborn clod or less stub-born village serf. If he grew rich, it was no more than what John Wesley predicated of his followers. "Godliness is gath" applies equally to a brotherhood of Monks as of Methodism. It was the law of necessity that from being poor the Monk should grow rich; that his riches should be envied; that Naboth's vineyard should bring upon him the envy of the stronger. The vicissitudes and struggles of such a house can not fail to be interesting; they can not be without their worth as illus-trating a main element of modern society.

HOWADII CURTIS ON JOHN BROWN .-- Mr. George W. Ourtis, on Tuesday, closed a lecture in Worcester, Massachusetts, with these words, suggested by the execution of John

Brown:

"My friends, we have just seen an historic day. We seem to at and in the crisis of the great struggle. I believe the battle is won. Our oldest State, in other years our first, carefully guards her borders from men who believe in human liberty and the Golden Rule. Jehn Brown has shown there can be no sense of social security in a system of slavery. He is not buried, but planted. He will spring up a hundred fold. I do not wonder at the solemn pomp of his death. They would have none but a Southera-made rope to hang him; but that rope had two ends—one round the neck of a man, the other round ne round the neck of a man, the other round the system. In taking a life it has conquered itself. To children of ours hanging over Plutarch's pages we will tell that America had heroes, and that on the soil of Virginia John Brown died for the liberty of men."

Naw York Nore-BROKERS.—One of the institutions of the city of New York, which has become indispensable to the business community, is the note-brokerage, and at present it is a necessary medium for securing discounts, as well as an excellent channel through which investments can be made. The bank resorts to the note-broker to increase their loans, and the merchant passes his paper through the same agent. So general is the custom that but few notes are received by merchants from their customers. their customers, except such as are payable to the maker's own order, and thus they are able to reduce the lines of their customers without creating any sensation in money circles. The essating any sensation in money circles. Incomputer the same relation to the mercantile classes as the clearing house to the banks, and is quite as effectual in establishing and maintaining private credits as the clearing-house does that of the banking institutions: for the standing of business men is quite as soon and as accurately ascertained by the rate at which their paper sells in the street as in any other way."—N. T. Economist.

A PROSPECTIVE THEATRICAL RIOT IN NEW YORK.—A row somewhat akin to the Astor Place riot is apprehended in theatrical circles in New York next week, when George Jamison, of Forrest divorce case noteriety, is to commence an engagement at the Winter Garden Thester. It is intimated that Forrest will sand bullies to the theater to prevent Jamison from appearing. This is the report, but wasappose it is unfounded.

From Washington.

Washington, December 9.—In the Senate, yesterday, Senator Trumbull, of Ill., made a lengthy speech, chiefly in defense of the Republican party, in the course of which he said that "the declaration of Mr. Seward was nothing more than the views expressed by Washington and the Southern men in 1798." He also quoted the language of Information that also quoted the language of Jefferson, that there is nothing more certainly written in the book of fate than that these races should be

new; it had its origin in Virginia years ago, and the idea foreshadowed by Jefferson, although not a part of the creed of the Republican party, he trusted it might hereafter become its creed, that is, the deportation of the free negro population from the country. He trusted the Republican party would make it a part of their creed to recovery part of their creed to procure some region of country, not far distant, to which the negro

country, not far distant, to which the negro population could be taken.

He feared the consequence of Jefferson's prophecy unless this was done. In favor of this movement he quoted from a speech of Henry Clay advocating colonization. In conclusion Mr. Trumbull said: "It seems to me impracticable to transport the great population to Africa. Let us obtain a country nearer home and to show the sympathy of the North for the people I represent, we will contribute liberal means to relieve the country of this free negro population and of all the slaves that shall be voluntarily emancipated by planting them in some contiguous country to this.

"I hope that will become the policy of the Republican party; I hope we may join hands with the South, and instead of repreaching each other, instead of saying anything to create a misunderstanding in the different secoreate a misunderstanding in the different sec-tions of the Union, we may come together as our fathers stood together, shoulder to shoulder, to establish our independence; that we may come together, side by side, as brothers, adopt-ing a policy which shall eventually rid us of this institution of slavery—the only one that threatens our permanent prosperity."

Funeral of Hon. D. O. Morton. Tolado, December 9.—The funeral of the Hon. Daniel O. Morton, late United States District Attorney for Ohio, was largely attended by the members of the profession in a body and the citizens generally. Judges Patten, Mason, Myers, Fitch, Dunian and General Hill, officiating as pall-bearers. The Courts here and in Cleveland passed resolutions expressive of the general grief, and adjourned.

STOCKBEIGGE, MASS., December 9,—Theodore Sedgwick, the U.S. District Attorney, for the Southern District of New York, died here last night.

Later From Pike's Peak.

Later From Pike's Peak.

Leavestworth, December 9.—The Denver City express, with dates to the 2d inst., reached here this morning, bringing \$8,000 in dust and a large mail. The severe weather had set in and mining operations were generally abandoned. Heavy snow storms had occurred on the plains.

Kansas Election.

LEAVESWORTH, December 9:-The entire epublican State ticket is undoubtedly elected

The President's Message.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Nothing has transpired here in relation to the President's Message. It will probably not be sent to the Senate before next week.

Capt. John Brown.

date of November 21, addressed by her to Capt. John Brown. Whather or not the fanatical and misguided old hero received the well-executed composition, we are unable to " MY FATHER IN THE BONDS OF CHRIST :-- MY

"My Father in the Bonds of Christ:—My spirit has been with you from the first. My prayers ascend for you, hour by hour, and they are full of thanksgiving. I thank God for you—thank him that he has created you, that he has sustained you to vindicate the honor of his name, to kindle in the hearts of this people the fires of freedom, and to keep the faith of mankind in the divine origin and destiny of the race. When I learn to apologies for Lafavette's coming to mincle in a coarred which yette's coming to mingle in a quarrel which was not his—when I make defenses, on the plea of insanity, for Him who looked down from the shining courts of Heaven upon the slaves of sin, and hasted to their deliverance, then I shall make excuses for you. Do not my father, shrink from "the dark valley." It is but a short way over by the road you travel. Remember, He went by the way of the cross, a long and weary way, where the protracted agony from Divine wrath caused Him to cry sloud. Remember the great company of martyrs whose souls have been re-icased by long bodliy torments, and remember it is still mete that "one man should dis for the people." • • I would that I could be with you, that I might have the great pri-vilege of walking in that light which shall as-uredly shine down upon your restricts. suredly shine down upon your pathway to the gates of the New Jerusalem. Sir, I "would see Jesus," and he is with you as he is no place else in this country. Rest in the confidence of his love, that all may take knowledge that you have been with Him. Adieu until we meet in that land where there are no tyrants and no slaves." AN UNPORTIO ANECDOTE OF DR. BERGERE

While residing at East Hampton, on Long Island, Dr. Lyman Beecher was returning home one evening from a visit to old Dr. Woolworth. seeing, as he thought, a rabbit by the road-side, a little abend, he said: "They are rather tender animals; if the fellow sits still till I come up I think I could hit him with these books," a goodly bundle of which he had in his handkerehief. Hit him he did; only it proved to be, not a rabbit, but a skunk. He returned to his family, in snything but the oder of sancity. In after life being asked why he did not reply to a scurrilous attack made on him, he answered: "I discharged a quarte once at a skunk, and then I made up my mind not to try it again." How. Sickles is Received in Congress .-

correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, speaking of the opening of Congress, says:
"Sickles was not present when his name was called, but entered before the roll was gotten called, but entered before the roll was gotten through. He walked placidly round the center row of seats and dropped into a seat on the third bench. He looks well, and has grown his beard so as to make a tolerably effective disguise. He was the only solitary man in that large assemblage. He was not spoken to." This is a melancholy ploture, and the figure in the foreground is worthy of commiteration, if not of sympathy.

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